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TELLS OF RUSE TO GET KNIFE FROM F. O. BEACH

Aiken's Special Agent Describes His Sherlockian Methods in Case.

Detective Says Three Found Blood Stains-Defendant Still in Paris.

AIREN, S. C., April 10 .- Special Agent aughn told an interesting story to-day the manœuvring to get possession rick O. Beach, who is now in Paris, associted his wife at their winter home

in Alken. Tonce Mr. Beach's knife, on which we found the blood, was in my hands rope. the chain of evidence tightened," said resort to a bit of manœuvring to get it. mean a change in tactics." Mr. Beach first denied that he had a a piece of paper and he asked me for charge. pencil. I had already prepared the hately he touched it to the paper tunity I had been waiting for.

"Present". I picked it up and made as to use it, then seeing that the point would kindly let me have his knife. sat down and waited for developments. to return to America soon and make was about two days after that the sat down and waited for developments. expected happened. Mr. Beach came Mayor Giles' office in person and said did have a knife and showed to the Mayor. The Mayor told him that probably I should like to see it, nd Mr. Beach said: Well, he can see immediately I had the knife in my est giving it to an Alken physician, plot adjoins the City College grounds. not satisfied with his statement

ed the same thing.

as room. My wife said that she the transfer was made.

t of the gate toward Newberry others interested in the college.

mg to stop the flow of blood with at once. s fingers. It was then that I went er Dr. Hall, as I did not like the of stopping the flow of blood with

Mrs. Beach made her state-"On the night I was assaulted the walk I saw a man standing near for or from Katle from Mrs. vant of God."

which I thought was the mes- ground rapidly. spoke of, for or from Katle from ad shoved me down to my knees." a your left as you came out of front door? A. That is correct What did you do then? A. I ick him twice, then I felt that I strangling and by that time I sanding at the corner of the plazid heard the screen door slam and n w it was Mr. Beach coming. As

he struck me and ran. out too big for him.

ach came out and the screen

mmed the negro must have seen

oughn called attention to the the statements made by Mr. Beach at the first interMr. Beach said he lifted up his
Mr. Beach said he lifted up his

after she screamed for him from the yard and that Miss Hollins opened the door for them. Mrs. Beach stated that when her husband found her she was walking toward the porch and fell in his arms and that he assisted her in

Baughn said that if Pearl Hampton, the negro woman, persisted in her re- Officials of Stamford Bank He fusal to give any information concern-ing the events of that night in February, when both she and Mrs. Beach were attacked by the same man, she will be prosecuted at the June term of EXPERTS EXAMINED BLADE court as an accessory before the fact.

Solicitor R. L. L. Gunter this morning charged that nearly all the witnesses for the State, who have been bound over in the Beach case, had been corralled by the lawyers for the defense. He said the witnesses' employers had stood their bonds, then advised them to go to the office of Mr. Beach's lawyers.

"I consider that an unfair advantage," said Solicitor Gunter, who said he had charge; with the Judge on the bench the knife with which he claims Fred- shown Mr. Beach every consideration in plainly regretting the action duty comthis matter and had been disposed to pelled him to take, with the prosecuting accept any reasonable sort of guarantee that Mr. Beach would return here in sixty days time in lieu of pressing the matter of his extradition from Eu-

"We don't want to cause Mr. Beach Rangha, "but I found it necessary to any unnecessary humiliation," he said. "To-day's developments, however, may

Paris, April 10.-Frederick O. Beach one day while Mr. Beach was was to-day prepared to fight the charge interviewed in the Mayor's of- that he assaulted his wife. He inti- employment in the old institution the soon after the attack on Mrs. mated that he would return to the ch. I asked him to make a notation United States to face the "absurd"

"I cannot discuss this matter now. having cut the lead so that it said Mr. Beach impatiently when he id break at the slightest touch. Im- was asked to comment on the matter, "but when the proper time comes I will point broke off, and Mr. Beach threw do plenty of talking and I'll be very pencil on the desk. It was the willing. Just now there is no use try-

ing to make me talk." Mr. Beach and his wife arrived her to-day and went to the home of W. K. was broken off, I asked Mr. Beach if Vanderbilt. They will remain with Mr. Vanderbilt during their stay in Paris He got up, felt in his pocket and then Mrs. Beach could not be seen to-day. I have no knife.' I had some Mr. Beach would not say how long he pers which I had promised to hand to expected to be in Paris, or how long Beach's lawyer, and on the back of he expected to stay abroad, but from ese I made a notation intended for his manner to-day it was quite evident le lawyer's eye, to the effect that Mr. that he was aroused by the action of ach had said he had no knife. Then th eAiken authorities and was inclined

GETS LAND FOR STADIUM. City College Receives From City Tract on Amsterdam Avenue

The stadium for the College of the enever he cares to. The next City of New York for which President anday I went to his home and asked John H. Finley, the trustees and alumni to see the knife. He took it from his have been working became something est pocket, unfastened it from a chain more than a promise yesterday when the handed it of me. I told him that Sinking Fund Commission turned over should want to keep it for a while. to the college the plot of land stretching half million dollars of surplus and unfrom 136th street to 138th street on the ands we began the examination of it. east side of Amsterdam avenue. The

The two blocks which the city has turned there was blood on it we carried over to the college for its athletic field an expert in Augusta. He veri- were formerly part of a piece of land set what the Aiken doctor had said, aside for park purposes. The park plan He has learned his lesson; he has been still unsatisfied we carried it to was never carried out and the land has dumbia and the examination there long lain unimproved. President Finley when he conceived the plan for the stadium aughn also told of the examination suggested that the city land could well acted upon the report of the Bank Com- to take up a residence on a farm of 207 Mr. and Mrs. Beach before the be used by the City College for that purmissioner, has ordered that Prosecutor acres earn Pickering, about 20 miles from Forento. Lord Hyde is from Hertned they did not agree in details. Ga ynor and Borough President McAneny,

I ran out and found my wife with the stadium. He said that Adolph money taken. corner of the plazza. When Lewisohn has offered to defray the expense got to her she fell in my arms and of laying out the field. It is estimated that Stamford almost what the Bank of Eng- work, lending a big hand himself to the lifted her up and carried her into the the work will cost about \$100,000. Many land is to the British Empire, so far as downright labor of the place. He said: use and left her standing in the hall, subscriptions to a fund to build the stability is concerned. It is more than

et corner, and seeing no one I re- Borough President McAneny has taken financiers of the community. Its \$6,773.- reformer, and Joe Chamberlain years thed to my front gate and knocked a personal interest in the stadium plan 317.67 of resources are in safe, conserva- ago had the only practicable project to keep the door, which was closed, and Miss and has offered several suggestions which tive mortgages, the safest of investments, the real Englishman at home. We are Then I picked my wife up from the plans is to hollow out the rock which from the families of the city. The lifeand carried her in and laid her underlies the newly acquired college time savings of many remain in the in- We have no house built on the farm and the sofa. Miss Hollins assisting me. property and crops out in places so that Immediately went back out to get a natural rock wall will be left in which young children, widows invest their Dr Croft and met Dr. Wyman and son, seats may be hewn out. This and other told him that my wife's throat was features, it is said, will give the stadium the country would as soon suspect the land than in English, and that is why a and I returned to the room with the aspect of a Roman amphitheatre. It great National City Bank of uncertainty and I saw that Dr. Wyman was is understood that work will be started as it would the Stamford Savings Bank.

PROPHET OF BAHAIS HERE. Abdul Baha Abbas to Be Greted at

the Pier by Followers.

Abdul Baha Abbas, the prophet of a little after 9 o'clock. I went the Bahais, a religious sect that had my dogs out, and on going out its beginning in Persia in 1844 and which has several hundred followers in by my fence, and as I turned to New York, arrived on the steamship going down a little gravel walk Cedric last night. When the Cedric en feet, I saw this man coming docks there will be a delegation of local ward me, and he asked if this was Bahais on hand to greet Abdul, who is lieach and said: 'I have a note also called by his followers the "Ser-

The Bahais of New York were incorthis time I was standing half porated in 1907 as the First Bahai Astween the front steps and the sembly of New York. Arthur Pillsthat of my plazza, turning to the bury Dodge, a lawyer, who imported you come out of my front the belief, said at that time that there He came toward me, holding were probably 20,000,000 Bahais in the ath hands, as if to hand me some- world and that the belief was gaining

Abbas Affendl, as the Baha was called Mrs. Harriman. By this time he was before his advent, when he followed as and put both hands on my shoul- prophet his father, who was known as Baha 'L''llah, or the "Glory of God," Mrs. Beach, where were you stand- has already travelled extensively to was it half way between your carry the word of his belief. He has steps and the corner of the plazza been heard in Paris and London. He

BIG FUND FOR MINISTERS.

The Episcopalians Have \$552,000 dPledged Toward Pensions.

Efforts are making to raise \$5,000,000 with which to pension Episcopal ministers, not for infirmity but on age and service. At Christ Church, Broadway What kind of a man was it that you? A. He was a medium down with a hard looking hat and seventy-first street, last night a public meeting in interest of this fund was held and it was reported by Samuel down with a hard looking hat and started too big for him. Was he black or "ginger cake"? | Hedges and \$100,000 in legacies, a total of \$552,000. Of this sum \$191,000 has been paid over, so that ministers are beginning to get the benefit of its income

ONLY THE LAW WANTS WILL HOLLY PUNISHED

Looted, Prosecutor and Judge His Friends.

DOUBLED HIS OWN SALARY

Charged With Embezzling 814,729. Popular Teller Will Restore What He Can.

STAMFORD, Conn., April 10.-With his employers absent, refusing to make a bail for trial on a charge of having stolen \$14,729 from the Stamford Savings Bank during the last five years.

That Major Holly, or Will, as they all knew him, had not only taken the \$14,000 but about \$21,000 more during seventeen years of his twenty-three of officials had been convinced by the bald, irrefutable evidence of the books, but of the Committee on Credentials to rehey could not steel their hearts to think port to-night caused the adjournment hardly of Will Holly. The prosecuting of the State Republican convention here officer, Assistant State Attorney Galen until to-morrow without action A. Carter, has known him the fifty-three hold him for trial, had known Will all will be. his life. Judge Young's office is in the The families are well acquainted. Chief temporary chairman, and the entire orof Police Brennan cannot remember when he did not know Will Holly or pass

whole city knew him. The Hollys have been in Stamford ory of the city. Will Holly himself popular officer of the National Guard; ie served several terms as city Council- a progressive?" man-so far as anybody knows he has not a personal enemy. Therefore the sympathy was not only spontaneous but real. Nothing he had done could possibly affect the very wealthy bank. which could deduct the \$35,000 from its divided profits without feeling it. The bank itself feels that way. Charles H. Lounsbury, the venerable president of

the institution, said to-night:
"I wish it could be dropped now and could take Will back to-morrow.

punished enough."

slender resources there. It is safe and Will Holly, who remained at home

with his widowed mother and sister after the death of his father, went into the bank twenty-three years ago next month. His two brothers went out to New Mexico, where they are now well and prosperous. The mother, now past 82, lives at the house in Myrtle avenue, which was transferred to-day to Mr Carter as trustee. They have not yet told the mother, for fear of the effect of the old New Englander, wholly wrapped up in her sons and daughter. They will

try to keep it from her. Will Holly was about 30 years of age when he went into the bank, and he had always lived in Stamford. He was a bookkeeper then, as really he was yesterreceived deposits and paid out money balanced books, made out statements and performed all other clerical duties, Franklin Miller, who retired about six months ago because of old age, was then secretary-treasurer and there were only a few other employees There are only

Just when and why Will Holly ever took money from the bank is not yet known. His salary was very modest, to be sure, but he lived modestly. He liked to go around a little bit but he was never extravagant. In 1888 he joined the National Guard, the old Fourth Regiment under Col. Charles W. Hendrie, but that was not very expensive. Friends who know him say that the first misstep may have been taken about the time he was made Regimental inspector of rifle practice in 1892. Then he had the rank of Captain and it costs money to hold a commission in the Guard, with the expensive uniforms, the camps, the messes and the incidental entertainments during the course of the year. He was getting about \$20 a week then and part of that had to go to the

accountants find that he was working a

MAINE ALL FOR ROSEVELT. Colonel Gets Ten Delegates Added to Two He Had.

BANGOR, Me., April 10.- The Republican State convention to-day elected ten Roosevelt delegates to the national convention, which gives Roosevelt a clean already elected two Roosevelt men.

The delegates elected to-day are: At large, Morrill N. Drew of Portland. Aretas E. Stearns of Norway, Charles S. Hichborn of Augusta, Halbert P. Gardner of Patton; district delegates, second district, Jesse M. Libby of Mechanic Falls, William B. Kendall of Bowdeinham third district E. Merrill of Skowhegan, Harry E. Merrill of Monmouth; fourth district, A. E. Irving of Presque Isle, Edward M. Lawrence of Lubec.

The vote on delegates at large in the State convention was 739 for the Roosevelt ticket to 497 for the Taft candidates. In the district conventions the vote was about two to one for the Roosevelt candidates

No instructions were given or asked for officer strongly moved, Major William H. in the State convention nor in the second Holly was held this morning in \$10,000 and third districts, but the fourth district voted instructions

The defeat of Taft is attributed almost entirely to the President's reciprocity policy, upon which issue the farmers were almost unanimous in opposition to him.

TAFT MASTER IN KENTUCKY. State Convention Organized by the President's Friends.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10.-Failure

A stormy session was held to-night years of his life; he went to school with by the Credentials Committee over the him, played with him as a boy, has as- various contests which were instituted sociated with him as a man, belongs to by the Taft and Roosevelt factions. No ecret orders with him. Judge Samuel announcement was made by the com-Young of the City Court, who had to mittee to-night as to what the report

At to-day's session of the convention bank building and he saw much of Will. Senator W. O. Bradley was named as ganization favors President Taft

The prediction is made to-night that a joke with him during the day. The if the Taft forces throw out the Roosevelt men to-morrow a separate convention will be held. As it now stands three since 1642, when the ground was bought delegates probably will be sent to the

In accepting the temporary chairman belongs to any number of secret, fraternal ship of the convention Senator Bradley. and social orders; he was for years a latter referring to progressive Republicanism as a fad of the day, inquired, "What is

"The right kind!" shouted many in

"What about Illinois?" shouted a voice Do you want me to tell you what I think of Illinois?" shouted Senator Bradley, "That's the State that once elected an anarchist, Altgeld, for Governor.

LORD HYDE COMES TO FARM IT. And His Wife to Do the Housework -British Taxes Too Onerous.

Lord Hyde, or to give him his complete name. George Herbert Hyde Villiers, and Lady Hyde arrived last night by the The trouble is, the State cannot let White Star liner Olympic, displeased the matter drop. Gov. Baldwin, who with their native land and determined does not mind saying that he would fordshire and he recently gave up his a bill authorizing the gift was passed re- rather do anything else in the world, estate there. Lady Hyde said that she My wife and self were in the read-cently by the Legislature and yesterday He is acting as trustee in the assembling heped to have her children. George Vilof the few little assets that Major Holly liers, aged 6, and Joan Villiers, aged 3, oold put the dogs out and immedi- Dr. Finley told the commission at yes- may have so that when the time comes taught to forget their ancestry and titles went out. She was gone only terday's meeting that the city would be in the Bridgeport court it may be said and live the lives of simple folk. She few minutes when I heard her put to no further expense in connection that he had returned all he could of the expects to do the domestic work of the little farm herself and Lord Hyde ex-The Stamford Savings Bank is to beets to attend personally to the farm

"Our immigration seems to be a part run upstairs, got my pistol and stadium have been offered by alumni and so years of age, owned and directed by of the general exodus and is due to the the strongest and most conservative present system of taxation. I am a tariff may be adopted. One of the proposed while its \$5,285,873.82 of deposits come going into general farming on our place. It is not large enough for specialization stitution. Fathers start accounts for will rent one in Pickering until we can British Who's Who. build. One can get more interest on his money by investing it in Canadian farm-I gave up my farm in Hertfordshire The Canadians are strict about the kind of immigrants they receive. No ne'er do-wells and wastrels are wanted. I think the farm, especially in the summer, will be healthful for the children and they will be taught farm work "

Lord Hyde said that when the cold to school in England and that he might go over to London, aimself with Lady Hyde. Lord Hyde is the heir of the Earl of Clarendon. His wife was Adeline gate. at her great age. She is a splendid type Verona Ishbel Somers-Cocks and is a sister of the sixth Baron Somers.

GLASS BROKEN IN HIS EYE. Columbia Assistant Professor Hurt Playing Handball.

While playing handball on the faculty of Germanic languages and literatures out to the kitchen on the errand. field lives in Livingston Hall, one of tt. had been made by Dr. George L. Meylan, her body. physical director of the gymnasium. The same evening, however, he was removed to the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, where the surgeons decided that an immediate operation was the only means by which the sight of both

eyes could be saved. The operation would have meant the removal of the injured eye, and to this removal of the injured eye, and to this
the professor would not consent. On
Sunday he said that he could see slightly
with his left eye and the physicians redoubled their efforts to save it, although
some were still of the opinion that an
operation would be necessary. Yesterday, however, the condition of the initered we had improved to such an exten day, however, the condition of the in-jured eye had improved to such an extent support of his family. A stray \$10 may have been the start of it all.

In any event, soon after this the expert was closed for the Easter holidays news of the accident did not become known

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER, or case of 6 glass suppored boiles.

TITANIC DRAGS LINER FROM HER MOORINGS

sweep of the State, the first district having Huge Boat, on Maiden Trip, Narrowly Escapes Accident Similar to Olympic's.

SUCTION IS THE CAUSE

Big New Ship Sails From Liverpool on Her Maiden Trip to New York.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SOUTHAMPTON, England, April 10.—The Titanic, one of the two largest liners in the world, sailed for New York on her maiden voyage to-day, narrowly escaping a collision similar in some respects to that of her sister ship, the Olympic, and the British cruiser Hawke.

After leaving her dock and while pro-ecding down Southampton water, the Titanic passed the White Star liner Oceanic and the American Line steamship New York. The suction of the Titanic's triple screws dragged the New York from her moorings and seven of that vessel's stern ropes parted.

The stern of the American liner swung into midstream and narrowly escaped striking the passing Titanic, which was obliged to stop while the New York was partial test in the telegraph service has towed off to a safer berth.

P. M., is a White Star liner. She carried ACCIDENT ON THE MINNESOTA. The Titanic, which left port at 12:15 350 first class passengers.

There was a large crowd present to witness her departure, and enthusiastic cheers were raised as she left. Among the saloon passengers are F. D.

Millet, the artist and president of the onsolidated American Academy at Rome; M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railway: the Earl of Rothes and Major Archibald Butt, military aid to President l'aft.

Joseph Bruce Ismay, chairman and nanaging director of the White Star Line; larence Moore, the horseman who came ver to see the running of the Grand National at Liverpool, but will not return from the Indians. The family name is inextricably interwoven with the hishe theatrical manager, who has been on tour of Algiers, where he arranged for tose Stahl to appear in "Maggie Pepper" lext Easter; W. T. Stead, who is to make ddresses at Carnegie Hall, New York, on the world's peace, and Mrs. Isidor straus, who has been wintering at Capa Martin.

> A majority of the saloon passengers boarded the ship at Cherbourg. They included Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Benjamin Guggenheim. Mr. and Mrs. D. Widener and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Widener.

The sailing of the American liner St. Paul on April 20 has been cancelled. The St. Louis will sail on April 27 and the reguar sailings of the line will be resumed

The Titanic is 882 feet 6 inches long, has beam of 92 feet 6 inches, displaces 66,000 ons, and is of 46,000 tons net register She can carry 3,000 passengers, 600 in the saloon, 500 in the second cabin, and 1,900 n the steerage, while she has a crew of 860

OLYMPIC 23 MINUTES DOCKING. The giantess Olympic, under a new commander, Capt. Herbert J. Haddock, formerly of the Oceanic, made a record docking last night, getting alongside her pier within twenty-three minutes after she was abeam of the slip. Five tugs assisted her. Fearing that a miners' strike here might make it difficult to fill his bunkers Capt. Haddock took aboard at Southampton enough coal to last a round trip, stowing part of it in unoccupied steerage quarters. Capt. Ted Smith. formerly of the Olympic, is bringing out her new sister, the Titanic, which sailed from Southampton vesterday. Capt. Haddock is a commander of the Royal Naval Reserve and a C. B. He is the only steamship skipper whose name is in the

LEAPED FROM HOTEL WINDOW. Woman 82 Years Old a Suicide at the Ansonia.

Mrs. Mary Levy, the eighty-two-year dd mother of Isidor Levy, a commis sion merchant at 315 Fifth avenue umped from a window of her bedroom on the fifth floor of the Ansonia at midnight last night and was instantly weather came he would send the children killed. She fell on the paved court of the hotel and was found by John Col- One Candidate Is to Plough While ins, a watchman, who heard a noise in the court and went out to investi-

Mrs. Levy lived with her son and was nurse, Martha Goetze, and a woman servant played cards with Mrs. Levy until 10 o'clock last night, when Mrs. Levy said she was tired, and the nurse assisted her to her bed. out for the evening. At 12 o'clock Mrs. courts in the Columbia University gym- Levy, who had been tossing restlessly nasium last Thursday afternoon Allan on her bed, asked the nurse to get her Porterfield, an assistant professor a hot water bottle. The nurse went in Columbia, was struck in the left eye moment after she had gone Mrs. Levy by a hard hit ball which shattered his left her bed and went to the window eyeglasses. Pieces of the broken glass which was opened. When the nurse penetrated the eyeball. Dr. Porte returned only a minute or two late Mrs. Levy was not in the room, and university dormitories, and he was taken at almost the same time word came there after an examination of the injury from the court below of the finding of

Dr. Josiah P. Thornley, the hous physician, who lives in the hotel, got to the woman's side almost as soon as she had landed on the ground, but she was already dead. The Coroner's office was notified and

Coroner Holtzhauser gave permission to have the body moved into the hotel. back to the room from which Mrs Levy jumped.

Biplane Falls: Captain Injured.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun, MADKID, April 10.—Capt. Millan of the engineers' regiment was flying in a biplane at the aerodrome here to-day when his machine toppled over and fell to the ground. He was seriously injured.

Poland Water promotes health. Avaid contagion by drinking the purest water in the world. Office, 1180 B'way. Tel. Mad. Sq. 4748.—

RECALL LEWIS INVITATION.

Obto Constitutional Convention Will Not Hear Negro Lawyer.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 10.—The constitutional convention to-day backtracked from its action of Tuesday in inviting W. H. Lewis, colored, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States to address it on April 17. On motion of convention reconsidered its invitation and ended by referring it to the committee on rules. This means virtually a rescinding of the invitation.

We had our bit of byplay yesterday and every candidate in the convention is on record the way he wanted to be." said Delegate Elson of Athens county twitting the delegates who are candidates

for office and who voted for the invitation. In moving for reconsideration of the vote Mr. Harris said he meant no dis courtesy to the invited guest, but argued that the convention must save its time None of the delegates went on record to-day in rescinding the invitation, the ROOT vote being viva voce.

PARIS'S HOURS FROM 1 TO 24. Prendergast Replies to Butler, French Railways, Postal and Telegraph to Try Renumbering.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS. April 10. Beginning June the hours of the day will be numbered from 1 to 24, from midnight to midnight, on all French railways and in the postal and telegraph service. The new arrangement is intended to replace the awkward "A. M." and "P. M." designations. A given satisfactory results

Hoop of a 12 Inch Gun Burst at the

Mussle-No One Hurt. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- A gun accident has occurred in connection with battle practice of the Atlantic fleet off the Virginia coast, according to the radiogram the Navy Department to-night received from Rear Admiral Osterhaus, commander of the fleet. While being fired the B hoop of the right 12 inch gun in the forward turret on the battleship Minnesota burst at the muzzle. The accident probably destroyed the usefulness of the gun, but no other harm was done and no one was hurt. It is likely that the accident will result in a new set of guns for the Minnesota and some other ships that were placed in commission about the same

ERUPTION ON THE ISTHMUS. Panama Volcano Spurts Flames and

Scares Natives. MOBILE, Ala., April 10 .- Officers of the Norwegian steamer Fort Morgan, arriv-

ing here from Bocas del Toro, Panama, report that Turkey Mountain, eight or nine miles inland from that place, had erupted violently last Friday just as the teamer was completing her cargo.

Natives were loading the vessel, and

when the flames shot into the air from the mountain top many stopped work and a number began to pray. The excite- the delegates and the galleries laugh. ment soon subsided.

There were no casualties as far as

CAN'T CONQUER MT. McKINLEY. Another Expedition Balked by Ice

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FAIRBANKS, Alaska, via Asheroft, British Columbia, April 10.-Another attempt to conquer Mount McKinley has failed. The Fairbanks Times expedition returned last night, reporting it had reached an elevation of 10,000 feet on the north side of the mountain east of Peter Glacier. Further progress was barred by precipitous ice cliffs. Lack of supplies and the lateness of the season made it impracticable to renew the attempt by mother route. Members of the party believe the ascent feasible, but not along the ridge.

led by Prof. Herschel Parker of Columbia University and Belmore Brown of Tacoma who left Seward early in February.

The Fairbanks Times expedition, which left here February 5, was composed of four men: George S. Lewis, formerly associate engineer in the United States reclamation service at Yuma, Ariz.; Martin Nash of Dawson, I. T.; Anson Mc-Cabel, who worked with the Government survey last summer in the Fairbanks district, and Jack Phillips, a noted dog "musher." The party took two sleds, nineteen dogs and 1,500 pounds of supplies.

WILL CAMPAIGN TOGETHER. the Other Talks.

VIDALIA, Ga., April 10.-Uncle Johnnie Clifton and Attorney W. Sparks, candidates for the Legislature from this county. attended constantly by a nurse. This have adopted a method of campaigning suggested in a challenge issued by Uncle

Johnnie to Sparks. Uncle Johnnie's proposition is that the two candidates canvass the county The son was together, riding in the same buggy from town to town and from farm to farm sown to town and from farm to farm. So that the farmers may not be delayed with their ploughing. Uncle Johnniel proposes that while one candidate talks politics the other shall plough in the farmer's field, each to have an equal opportunity to talk and to plough.

Sparks accepted the challenge to-day and the two candidates will begin their canvass to-morrow.

SMALL BOY IN DEMAND.

His Adopted Parents Can't Have Him, and Several Persons Apply.

The custody of four-year-old Charles Carpenter is still to be settled. Supreme Court Justice Bischoff decided yesterday that neither Dr. Max Moscowitz, nor his former wife, Mrs. Grace Erdman, is to have the boy. The boy's father died a year before he was born, and his mother, who was too poor to care for him, sent him to an institution. Dr. Moscowitz and his wife found him there and adopted him. In 1910 when Mrs. Moscowitz was divorced from her husband he kept the boy. She was remarried recently and demanded the boy. When the deutist refused to give him up. Mrs. Erdman got a writ of habeas corpus.

Justice Bischoff named Isham Henderson referee and he decided that neither claimant should have the boy. In confirming this decision Justice Bischoff said he would consider applications by several other persons to adopt the boy. Court Justice Bischoff decided yesterday

A pony glass of ANGOSTURA BITTERS before retiring for insomnia - Adr.

GOES THROUGH

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Delegate Harris of Hamilton county the Convention Urges the Entire Delegation to Work for President.

REGARDED AS VICTORY

Sessions at Rochester, Just Ended, the Dullest in Many Years.

ATTACKS RECALL

and Hedges Humorously Answers Him.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 10 .- The Republican State convention adopted today the platform submitted by the committee on resolutions, which urges the ninety New York delegates to the national convention at Chicago to work for the renomination of President Taft. Senator Elihu Root, State Chairman William Barnes, Jr., Speaker Edwin A Merritt and William Berri of Brooklyn were elected delegates at large to the Chicago convention, with Edgar T. Brackett, B. W. B. Brown, Charles W. Anderson and George W. Whitehead as

The convention listened to speeches by Senator Root, ex-Speaker Wadsworth. Comptroller Prendergast and Job E Hedges, and adjourned late in the afternoon, many of them declaring that the sessions had been the dullest in years.

Senator Root confined his remarks to an attack on the recall of judicial decisions, declaring the nation's future depended upon the independence of the Judges

Mr. Wadsworth spoke strongly against any changes in the system of government. He maintained that the people always had shown themselves capable of controlling their own destinies.

The speech of Comptroller Prendergast was in the nature of a reply to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's arraignment of Col. Roosevelt. His defence of the ex-President and his latest policies was frequently

interrupted with applause. Mr. Hedges replied to Mr. Prendergast in a humorous manner that made both

CLOSING SESSION DULL.

Convention in Years.

end and the delegates started homeward They united in saying they had enjoyed their visit to this hospitable city. one of the dullest and most uneventfu State conventions of the party they had

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 10.-Late this

afternoon the final session of the Re-

attended in years. Many of them left town quite depres Old war horses like Francis Hendricks of Syracuse and William A. Smythe of Owego believed this dejected would soon wear off and that by the time the national convention was held in Chicago there would be more nerve, spirit and hope in the ranks of the New

Republicans. The work of the convention has been characterized by only two interesting features. Senator Root, as the repre sentative of President Taft, came here determined that New York Republicans should instruct the four delegates-at large for the renomination of Taft William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the State organization, was just as decided

that the delegates-at-large should n be instructed for Taft. As a result of this controversy Senator Root has won a substantial victory in the Taft plank of the platform. Chairman

Barnes's plank on Taft read: We applaud the patriotism, wisdom and indramatic courage of President William

ROOT WINS VICTORY.

Senator Root, supported by his friends in the convention, notably ex-Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Mr. Hendricks, Herbert Parsons and Samuel S. Koenig. was sufficiently influential to induce

the convention to adopt this Taft plank: We applaud the patriotism, wisdom and ourage of President William H. Taft. verwhelming majority of representatives of the Republican party in this convention assembled favor his renomination and we urge the delegates at large elected here n their action in Chicagoto carry out the will of the Republicans of this State and that

the district delegates unite to this end. Beyond this friction there was no instance worthy of special comment, except criticism of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's speech as presiding officer of the conrention, delivered yesterday; Comptroller Prendergast's rejoinder to that speech o-day and Job E. Hedges's reply to Mr. rendergast. In fact there was a Ni-

gara of oratory to-day. Senator Root spoke especially on the plank in the platform which sustains he courts and the judiciary of the land. He said in part:

The powers of Government in general may be changed and rechanged to suit the developing feelings, interests and opinions of the people, but the question of submitting our will to the eternal principles of justice, that can never be changed without the de radation of the people.

REPUBLIC'S FOUNDERS WISE The founders of our republic were wise men in more ways than one. They underment and they understood human nature. They founded our Government upon two

underlying truths. One of them was the truth that you and I learned in our child-hood, that our needs are weak, prone to